

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Rugged Individualist

No Time for

Editorials, They Say

That man's tastes and the whimsies of Old Mother Nature don't always agree is, as they say in the copy-book, self-evident.

Man plants cotton, but Nature brings against it 47 divisions of boll weevils. Man throws in poison dust, but Nature counter-attacks with a barrage of rain and washes the dust right off.

Man likes the graceful sweep of the weeping willow tree. But in our section the weeping willow frequently dies. The Experiment Station here has a name for whatever it is that causes the weeping willow to die. But just knowing it doesn't help much. Old Mother Nature has two strikes on a weeping willow tree before it's a couple of years old.

But she favors the cottonwood tree, a sorry specimen of the forest that man has little use for. Cut down a cottonwood tree and it bounces up again in no time. The one I thought I had "fixed for good" four years ago is brushing up against the house once more—and this time we're going to cut down the tree and take out the stump, too.

It's a commentary on man and his possession: He can't keep the things he wants, and can't get rid of the others.

Half of the weekly newspaper editors of Ohio don't write editorials; the Publishers' Auxiliary tells me.

They give various reasons, including that old chestnut about "not having the necessary time." There are several truths about the profession of editorial-writing, and this is as good a time as any to mention:

Time isn't much of a factor in the actual writing of the editorial, from an hour down to as little as 10 or 15 minutes. The real time is consumed in reading, travel, visiting whatever the source of your editorial-writing happens to be, but you do these things because you like to, would do them anyway, and so they can hardly be charged up to "work."

Editorials have no money value whatsoever. They carry a certain elusive quality called "prestige"—but you can't cash it. A fellow writes strictly because he wants to, and because he feels, rightly or wrongly, that he has something to say. And his writing is just about the least of all the things a small-city editor does—and always has done—in the business of manufacturing something new every morning and killing it every night . . . an evening newspaper.

Box, Reserve Seats Go on Sale Aug. 17

Forney G. Holt announced today that box seats and reserved seats will go on sale Thursday, August 17.

All football fans who had boxes and those who had reserved seats last year will be given opportunity to purchase the same box and reserved seats again this year. The price of box seats will be \$1.00. Each box will accommodate eight people. Reserved seats will be \$1.50 each for the season.

Eleven rows of seats in the stand in front of the press box will be reserved. The middle section on the east side will also be reserved for out-of-town guests. This will be sold on a per-game basis. Box seats on the east side of the field were opened last year to take care of those people who desired them. We still have a few of those available this year.

Holt will play six home games this season. The cost of box seats and reserved seat does not include admission to the games. You may reserve box seats and reserved seats in the stands by coming to the high school office or calling in your reservation.

The price of home games this year will be—adults \$1.00, all tax included; students 40 cents, all tax included. For additional information, call the high school office, telephone no. 451.

S. D. Yarberry to Be Buried at Sweet Home

Samuel David Yarberry, aged 62, died early today in a Prescott hospital. He was a resident of Prescott, R. 5.

He is survived by his wife, two sons Jack of Prescott and Ervin Yarberry of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Sweet Home by the Rev. Mitchell.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Hope Star

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 256

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950

(AP)—Hearst Associated Press
(NEA)—Hearst Newspaper Enterprise Association

Reds Crack River Line

Bell to Spend \$726,000 in City of Hope



Approximately \$726,000 will be spent to bring dial telephones and other improvements to Hope as a part of the proposed state-wide telephone construction program. P. J. Poe, manager here for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today.

Earlier the company had announced its plans to spend \$3 million dollars in Arkansas for telephone construction by the end of 1953, provided increased rates for telephone service could be granted in order to justify the large expenditure.

Poe explained what the program would mean to Hope in the way of improved and extended telephone facilities.

"Dial telephones," he said, "will give the people here the best telephone service it is possible to furnish. Dial telephones are easy to use with speed and accuracy. They place the entire capacity of the telephone system at your command, any hour of the day or night."

Poe pointed out that the dial equipment will be tailor-made to fit the needs of Hope.

A new building will be needed to house the dial switching equipment. While the building is going up, engineers will plan the equipment specifications and telephone factories will be producing it. After the building is completed, then comes the big job of carefully assembling and installing the dial equipment requiring thousands of connections, each one carefully soldered by hand.

Rural telephones served by the local exchange would also have dial service. The present demand for rural service would be met in full. With the completion of the program in 1953, the number of telephones in rural areas served by Bell exchanges in Arkansas would be nearly doubled, and would be eight times as large as the number at the end of World War II.

Poe pointed out that everyone waiting for service here and those on party-lines who want individual or two-party line service will be taken care of in the company's proposed program.

Work planned for here would include substantial expenditures for more cable and wire facilities. These plans have not been worked out in detail pending the result of the company's request for higher rates, Poe explained.

Converting the telephone system to dial here and in 30 other Arkansas exchanges is only part of the proposed program. In all 77 Arkansas exchanges the company operates, enough telephone facilities would be provided to serve every one who wants a telephone with the king of service he wants.

Poe pointed out that the five-year plan has seen tremendous growth in the demand for telephone service. Since VJ Day, the company has spent more than \$200,000 in Hope and the number of telephones in service has increased from 1,596 to more than 2,540.

Poe emphasized that the company wants to go ahead with its dual conversion plans here; it wants to provide telephone users with service second to none.

"However," he added, "the company must improve its earnings on operations in the state so it can justify investing 38 million dollars in what would be the most extensive telephone construction project ever carried out in Arkansas."

The incident occurred about 9:30 a. m. The engine caught the right rear fender of Moran's auto and turned it around on the track. The engine was traveling very slowly and was able to stop before rolling the car.

City police investigated the accident.



(NEA TELEPHOTO)

TOBACCO HEIR MISSING—Search is being pressed for 17-year-old Christopher Smith Reynolds, heir to \$6,000,000 tobacco fortune, who is missing on Mt. Whitney. The body of his climbing companion, Stephen Wasserman, was found on the mountain but searchers have found no trace of Reynolds. The two were attempting to scale Mt. Whitney near Lone Pine, California

Earlier yesterday the union served notice it would strike at midnight, and the deadline passed without a settlement after 12 consecutive hours of negotiations.

The company union contract had been extended on a day to day basis since its formal expiration last June.

The company union contract had

tions would resume today with the aid of a federal mediator.

School to Start Here on Sept. 11

Hope Public Schools will begin class work Monday, September 11, Superintendent James H. Jones announced today.

The following pre-school meetings will be held at Hope High School: Principals' meeting, August 28, 9 a. m.

General teachers meeting, September 6, 9:30 a. m.

Library clinic, September 5, 9:30 a. m.

Workshop for teachers, September 6, 9:30 a. m.

Pre-school registration of all grade school pupils will be at their respective schools as follows:

Registration of grades 1, 2, and 3, September 7, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Registration of grades 4, 5, and 6, September 8, 9:30 a. m.

Information on pre-school meetings for Yerger schools will be announced in a few days.

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Link Led

Continued from Page One

in the Waegwan area. They had demolished a Russian-submerged suspension bridge above a regiment, about 3,000 men and tanks over the river. South Korean defenders' bridges are built just below the water's surface to hide them from observer detection and are capable of supporting armored river crossings.

A U. S. 8th army communiqué issued at 9:00 p. m. Tuesday (3:05 a. m. CEST) said the South Koreans successfully counterattacked the river. Bombers near Waegwan had found that Allied air support probably had knocked out Red armored cars.

Intelligence officers were unable to learn whether the Waegwan crossing was the beginning of the expected smash by 60,000 Communist troops massed there or whether the Reds were feeling South Korean lines for a weak spot.

At the critical river front battle in the center shaped up, gallant U. S. Negro foot soldiers stormed the "little Casino" redoubt even miles northwest of Masan. Masan is a south coast port 27 air miles west of Pusan. No. 1 U. S. supply base on the southeast tip of the peninsula.

The fight went into hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and rifle stocks used as clubs. The Negroes, capturing the craggy heights, freed some 200 wounded U. S. artillerymen who had been pinned down by the Communists in last week's westward drive to Chinju by marines and army infantrymen.

In the northeast American troops captured Yuklong, nine miles west of Pohang air base on the sea of Japan coast.

South Korea's capital division smashed down from the north and took the town of Iman nearby. Combined Allied forces moved within half a mile of Pohang, second most important port on the east coast until the Communists overran it last week.

Postal Economy Likely to Be Settled

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Constituents of members of Congress today were putting pressure on their senators to initiate legislation to settle the dispute of corporate tax rates.

Rep. John R. Walsh, D-Mont., a sponsor for new tax rates, told Senate leaders yesterday that he would not put a bill before the House for a vote.

Rep. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he would not introduce a proposal to put upon the post office department the responsibility of setting rates for goods.

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Fire Destroys Plant in New Orleans

New Orleans, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Bursting flames leveled a plant and threatened a large chemical laboratory here today.

Firemen brought the general alarm fire under control in half-hour, using 15 pieces of equipment.

The blaze, which started about 1 a. m., attracted thousands of spectators and held up traffic on an overpass a block away.

The Robins Sabins paper Co.

building was destroyed. Salvador

Udo, owner, estimated the loss

at \$75,000.

Many Believe U. S. Should Take All Korea

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Many of the top leaders in this country think the U. S. army should occupy all Korea, if the Americans whip the North Koreans in the present fighting.

But, so far as can be learned, no decision has been made on this.

There's a good reason why the U. S. might not be able to carry out such a decision, if it were made.

The reason is Russia. If Russia sees the North Koreans losing, it may send its own troops in to occupy all North Korea down to the 38th parallel of latitude, which divides north from south.

If that happens, we'll have to stop south of the 38th parallel anyway, whether we like it or not, unless we're ready to go to war with Russia, for crossing the line then more will be free to re-arm.

So long as we kept an army in South Korea, the North Koreans probably would not attempt another attack. But how long would this country be willing to keep an army in South Korea.

After World War II Russia took over North Korea down to the 38th parallel, but itself stops south of it, then the North Koreans once more will be free to re-arm.

So would Russia do? Sit idly by while the U. S. took over all Korea, which is smack up against the Communists' territory of China and Russia.

Or would it once more move

into North Korea, taking it over

down to the 38th parallel, as it did

before. The Russians could argue:

U. S. occupation of Korea would

give this country a strong foothold

and base in Asia, for use in case

of any future war with Russia.

The Russians might point out

that the U. S. would hardly sit idly by if the Russians tried to occupy Mexico or Canada, which are smack up against the United States.

Once the Russians moved into North Korea, they would not be driven out except by force which would be war.

This story raises more questions than it answers. At this moment the answers haven't appeared.

Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also soothes granulated eyelids, relieves tired, sore, itching, sticky, burning or irritated eyes or money refunded. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. Eye-cup included. At all drug-gists.

—Adv.

ANNOUNCING

the biggest telephone improvement program ever proposed for Arkansas...IF...



HERE'S news of interest to every citizen of Arkansas—a proposed telephone improvement program which will total \$38 million by the end of 1953.

This would be an even more intensive project than the \$35 million construction program the telephone company has done in the five postwar years.

To people throughout the state, this Greater Arkansas Telephone Program would mean more jobs, more money in circulation, more business for local merchants.

To every customer the company serves, it would mean more and better telephone service.

Just one obstacle stands in the way of carrying out this program—the need for telephone rates to produce earnings that would justify the investment of the many millions of dollars the program requires.

The company wants to go forward—and it will—just as soon as it can see prospects of adequate earnings.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Here's what Greater Arkansas Telephone Program would do for you

Improve and expand service in all 77 exchanges the company operates and add more long distance circuits between them.

Bring dial service to all 22 exchanges where customers still turn a crank to get the operator—plus nine other exchanges where particular need exists.

Speed the coming of dial service for all the remaining manual exchanges.

Bring service to 8,000 families now waiting and 3,600 more who apply every month.

Meet fully the present demand for service from rural areas, adding thousands more rural telephones to tie town and country closer together.

Meet the needs of 15,000 party-line customers now waiting for individual or two-party lines.

Restore the company's "readiness to serve" so you can be assured of the service you want . . . when and where you want it . . . without unreasonable delay.

A GREATER ARKANSAS NEEDS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM

Members of the foreign relations committee accusing the administration of inviting the Communist attack on Korea by its previous hands off policy there.

Voice the views of many of his party colleagues, McMahon said the Republicans were "masters of hindsight who seek to cut themselves in on the victories in our foreign policy and to divorce themselves from our defeats."

"When a policy has worked, they call it a bipartisan achievement but if things go badly they insist the administration must take the blame," he told his colleagues.

Wherry fired back angrily with an assertion that Secretary of State Acheson's policies had been a failure in Asia, shouting:

"The American people have lost faith in Mr. Acheson and the ineptness of the Truman administration. We must get rid of Mr. Acheson and put someone in the State Department who has not blundered us into war."

The Nebraska senator said that the people are going to hear more about administration "mistakes" in the campaign.

After a shouting word battle over the issue in the Senate yesterday, the sides agreed today to postpone the vote to bear on the various policies and to postpone the vote before the Senate.

After several tough attacks

by four Republicans

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, August 15
The Haynes Sunday school class
at the First Baptist church will
meet at the home of Mrs. L. A.
Walker at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, August 16
There will be a meeting of the
teachers and officers of the Sun-
day school of the First Christian
church parlor. The fall program
will be planned.

There will be choir practice at
the First Methodist church at 7:30

There will be a "High School-
College" dance at the Country
Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. Hosts
will be Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Cox
and Mr. and Mrs. Gailen Hobbs.

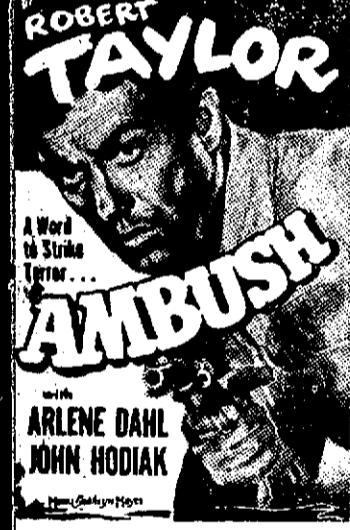
The boys and girls of Junior
department No. 2 of the First
Methodist church school will en-
tertain Wednesday afternoon for
the pleasure of the children who
will be promoted to the Fifth grade
in the fall. Guests and hosts will
meet at the church at 3:45 and
in cars to the swimming pool.



On Our
Stage!
at
9:00 p. m.
K X A R's
"Mrs. Arkansas"
Elimination Contest

Plus:
on our screen
"Trail of The
Lonesome Pine"
with
Fred MacMurray
Sylvia Sidney

Wed. - Thurs.



"Biggest Little Store In Town"

New Fall Arrivals

EASY

goin'



Solid Brown
Red & Black
Combination

Hobos
BY
Trim Tred

\$6.95

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 E 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

Revival at
Bell's Chapel
August 16

Rev. J. W. South

The Rev. J. W. South of Little
Rock will open a revival meeting
at Bell's Chapel, three miles east
of Blevins on Highway No. 24, this
Wednesday, August 16, continuing
through Sunday, August 27.

The Rev. Mr. South is an evan-
gelist of the Nazarene church and
is well known throughout the South-
west. He is an excellent speaker,
and may be heard twice daily, at
8 p. m. and 11 a. m.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 15 — (AP) — On
the air tonight:
NBC — 7:30 Starlight Concert;
8:30 presenting Charles Boyer; 9
Big Town, 9:30 A Life in Your
Hands.

CBS — 6 Garry Moore Show; 7
Mystery Thriller; 7:30 Salan's
Waitin'; 8 Life With Luigi; 8:30
Candid Microphone; 9:30 Xavier
Cugat.

ABC — 6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30
Gentlemen of the Press; 8 Ameri-
can's Town Meeting; 10 Talking It
Over.

MBC — 7 Count of Monte Cristo;
7:30 Official Detective; 8 John
Steele, Adventure; 8:30 Mysterious
Traveler.

Wednesday:

NBC — 9 a. m. Welcome Trav-
elers; 1:30 p. m. Live like a Mil-
lionaire; 4:45 Front Page Farrell;

CBS — 10:30 a. m. Grand Slam;

3 p. m. Strike It Rich.

ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast Club;

10:30 Quick as a Flash; 2 p. m.

Bride and groom.

MBS — 10:30 a. m. Bob Poole;

1:30 p. m. Game of the Day (Reds
at Cubs).

Coming and Going

Attending the Sigma Chi rush
party in Little Rock last weekend
were: Paul O'Neal, David New-
burn, Jr., and Charles Dana Gibson
of Hope. Also attending was
Don Stephenson, Idabel, Okla-
homa, who is now visiting in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Huckabee
left Sunday for a vacation trip to
Tyler and Houston, Texas. In
Houston they will be the guests of
Taylor Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Henry
and children, Rosalyn and John,
Jr., of El Dorado were Hope vis-
itors Thursday. They were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Col-
lier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Buie
and daughter, Vickie Carol, Lew-
isville, were the week-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henry.

Among the out of town guests at-
tending the Ruggles-Irvine wedding
Saturday were: Mrs. W. L. Arnold,
Mrs. Charles Rainsey, Little Rock;
Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Norwood, Nash-
ville; Mrs. Monroe Samuels, De-
Ann; Dub Pines, Washington;
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, Mr.
and Mrs. Rush Jones, Mrs. Chlora
City, Mrs. Joe C. Smith, Mrs.
Charles Locke, Ozan.

Mrs. P. L. Perkins and Miss
Mary Ethel Perkins will leave
today for Omaha, Neb., where they
will be the guests of Mrs. W. L.
Graddy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCulley
had as their guests this weekend
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhoit, West Colum-
bia, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Miller and daughter, Pearland,
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell, Jr.
have returned to their home in
Dallas, Texas after spending their
vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Harrell, Mrs. Lois Russell
and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam and
daughter, Martha Anne, of Even-
ing Shade community, and Mrs.
Reita Elam and son, Rodney, Tex-
arkana have returned from a
vacation visit with Mrs. Earl Seast-
ton, Mazomanie, Wis. They visited
many points of interest in Mis-
souri, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Communiques

Pfc. Charles W. (Billy) Milam,
Co. I, 34 reg., 24th Inf., now in
Korea writes his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Rosston
Road, that he is "doing fine" al-
though he has had some "mighty
close" calls. Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett
received their last letter
from their son on July 10.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. James Yates;
Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Glen Kennedy, Hope,
Ark Rt. 4.

Discharged: Lum Ratcliff, Hope;

Mrs. E. A. Norvell; Mrs. Lula
Pipkin, Hope Rt. 4.

DOROTHY DIX

Restless Husband

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for thirty years to a man whom I still adore. I have given him three fine sons of whom he is very proud. I have been a good mother, a good wife, a good homemaker. I have saved my husband's money and helped him succeed. I am good-looking, still have my figure and dress well. I have kept up with the times. But at middle age my husband has suddenly tired of me and wants to be free. He says he is in love with no other woman, but he just doesn't want to be bound down by domestic ties, and asks me to divorce him. What shall I do?

MARION

Answer: I should say that your best plan would be to ask him to agree to a separation of a year. Tell him that you have no desire to hang on to a man who regards you as an encumbrance and wishes to be rid of you, but that before he messes up your life and his life and the children's lives with a divorce, you want him to be sure that he really wants one.

Age of Indecision

It is a very common thing for men in the turbulent 50's, which appears to be the age of indiscretion, to have domesticity pell-mell upon them. They get suddenly sick and tired of it as they do of their business or their professions and crave a change. They long for liberty and freedom to enjoy themselves. They want to be able to come and go as they please without giving an account to anyone.

While this mood lasts many a man gets a divorce from his wife or retires from business and generally with the same disastrous result. The freedom that he longed for turns to dust and ashes on his lips. He is lonely and miserable without his old wife and bored to death with nothing to do. The girls who seemed so glamorous when he was fenced off from them in the domestic fold he finds to be silly little chits with whom he has nothing in common, just as he finds that the idleness that seemed so desirable when he was busy becomes an insupportable burden when he has nothing to do but kill time.

But you cannot argue with a man whose matrimonial fetters have begun to chafe him, and who thinks that he would be perfectly happy if he were free of them. The only thing that will bring him back to his senses is experience.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband tells me that he does not love me. He says that he would not speak to a bum the way he talks to me, and that he has more respect for the women of the streets than he has for me. He seems to blame me for this and think I should do something about it. I do not know what causes his disrespect, as I have been a good wife to him, I am honest, moral, and neither in my manner nor language am I common or vulgar. I offered him a divorce. We have no children and I would not expect alimony, as I am young and healthy and able to take care of myself, but it appears he does not want to leave me. I am completely disgusted with marriage and yet I don't want to quit, and I love him in spite of everything. What shall I do?

HILDA S.

Answer: Apparently marriage is one of the things that your husband can neither do with, nor without, while you seem to be a gluton for punishment. So one's only conclusion in your case is that you are one of the couples who get a sort of sadistic pleasure out of domestic fights.

You are like those strange people who enjoy poor health and who are never really so happy as when they are miserable. Evidently your husband is the torturer type who delights in tormenting someone in his power who is too weak and cowardly to strike back, while you must be one of the doormat wives who enjoy having a man trample over them.

It is easy to see why your husband doesn't respect you. It is because you have no self-respect yourself. Every man treats his wife the way she demands to be treated, and if you had made your husband understand from the start that he had to treat you as a lady, even if you were his wife, you would never have had to put up with the degradation you have suffered.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a big family that I have to cook for, and when I go to get breakfast I find the milk is sour and the butter oil because I have no refrigerator. My husband says we can't afford one, although he is going to buy a new car. He accuses me of nagging every time I say anything about getting a refrigerator. Do you consider that nagging?

MRS. X.

Answer: There are two kinds of nagging. The one that is fault-finding and the other that is a righteous insistence on justice and fair play, and while some wives nag too much others don't nag enough. I'll bet your husband has all the latest doodads and labor-saving devices to make his work easier. You have a right to the same conveniences in doing your work, and if you have to nag to get them go to it. And more power to your tongue.

Dear Miss Dix: I am past 28, but due to my work and because I am bashful and a great lover of sports I have never taken any interest in girls. Never had a sweet heart. Never went with even a high school girl. Two months ago I met a girl with whom I have fallen desperately in love. She

is wonderful. Even my father and mother think so, but my father says that before I marry this girl I should go with some other girls and be able to contrast her with them. He thinks I haven't had enough experience to be able to judge whether she is suited to me or not. But I know she is all right. I never was so happy in my life. How about it?

JIMMY

Answer: Well, Jimmy, you seem to have it bad. First love has hit you for a goal and so it is useless to advise putting off the wedding until you find out whether she is the only one or not.

Father's Advice Wise

But all the same your father's

counsel is good. Marriage is for a

long, long time and before you

enter into it it is a good thing to

shop around among the girls so as

to be sure you are getting just

what you want in a wife.

Half the unhappy marriages are the result of men and women's marrying before they gave the opposite sex the once-over. A boy who has never gone about with much girls thinks he has fallen in love with the girl next door or the girl he works next to in business, and he marries her. Then he meets up with another girl, who is pretty while his wife is homely, who is gay and lively where his wife is quiet and dumb, who flatters him while his wife tells him of his faults, and he falls head over heels in love with the stranger and the mischief is to pay.

The more men and women know each other before marriage, the less likely they are to make mistakes in selecting their mates.

And for this reason every boy and girl should go about with as many other boys and girls as possible, in that way they will be able to

constitute comparisons between them and find out which ones they like best.

E. V.

Answer: A man's earthly immortality depends upon his passing his name down to his children, and it's a terrible thing to deprive him of this by having the children's name changed to that of a stepfather, provided he has kept his name decent and honorable.

But it is a different story if he has bequeathed his name himself and made it a symbol of shame instead of a badge of honor. Under such conditions the father's name becomes a handicap to a child and he is fortunate indeed if he has a stepfather to throw over him the mantle of a respected name. So I agree with you that it will be far better for your stepchild's name to be changed to yours.

TWENTY

Answer: Learn to take it and like it. There are a lot of things that every wife has to learn to endure from her husband, and not the least of these is his sense of humor.

Many a marriage is wrecked on

husband's little jokes which got on

his wife's nerves instead of hitting

his funny bone.

I, myself, hold no brief for

teasers, who I think are not only

crude but rude, ill-bred and the

greatest bores on earth, but if you

are going through the functional

middle age and peculiar to women

(35 to 52 yrs.), I do not

see that it is any worse than

other high-strung tired. Then no try

to improve the vegetable. Com-

mand to reduce the temperature.

Pinkham's Compound also has what

Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

REGULAR

100 gm. per

box. Price 50c.

Sheep and yaks are the principal

livestock of Tibet.

Louis Hinkle.

Two Races in
Last Primaries
Still in Doubt

Little Rock, Aug.

CLASSIFIED

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1

For Rent

CARRIGAN BUILDING 208 South Elm, formerly occupied by Crow Building Company. See T. S. McDavid, 12th.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms to couple, 121 South Fulton, phone 120-W. 12-31.

FRONT BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance. Phone 1188-R. 14-31.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath. Living room, bath room, and bedroom combined. No children. 222 East Ave. B, phone 1184-J. 14-31.

SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON East 14th, phone 806. 15-31.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, 514 East 3rd. 15-31.

Business Opportunity

SILL AND TINK'S BARBECUE Cafe for sale. Very good, small business. Owner going back to school. Low sale price for high return. Come in and make us and offer. 14-31.

Notice

CAMELLIAS ARE CHEAPER this year. I am placing my order now for December shipment of Azaleas and Camellias. Persons desiring special orders call Mrs. A. A. Halbert, 729-W. 6-61.

NURSING-OF SICK OR INFANTS, will work in home. Phone 1304-W. 15-31.

For Sale

HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE, Beef, Pork, chicken, ribs. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7-2. Bill & Tink's, Phone 758.

LARGE WATERMELONS, AVERAGE weight 30 lbs or up. E. H. Hubbard, Rt. 1 Patmos, 1-2W.

BATTERY RAISED FRYERS, 712 South Fulton or phone 414-W. 10-61.

FARM HOUSE NEAR COLUMBUS, Sheet metal roof. H. E. Jackson, 15-31.

4 NEW IRVING KING GOLF Clubs, also 4 slightly used Kroyden woods. Call 607 or see at 815 West 5th street. 1-51.

McRAE ELECTRIC MEAT BOX, Telephone 1223-J. 15-31.

Lost

COW WITH STOCK TAG IN EAR No. 120 for any information. C. D. Middlebrooks at Patmos. 14-31.

10 X 20 U. S. ROYAL RAY Master tire, mounted on 10 hole hub wheel. Reward Thompson Cities Service. 14-61.

Salesman Wanted

WITH PANEL TRUCK FOR COOKIE route, good commission. Hope territory open. Must furnish good references. Southern Cookie Company, 1911 West 12th St., Little Rock, Arkansas. 14-61.

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in Rempstead county. Write Rawleigh's Dept. A. K. H-641-K, Memphis, Tenn. 15-11.

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH ON West 8th St. See Joe B. Ingram at 402 North Hervey. 9-61.

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles.

DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Dial 3-7623 (phone collect) If No Answer Dial 3-3770

Planning to REPAIR or REMODEL for PROMPT, EFFICIENT FINANCING come to the HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MUMBER CO., 112 E. Third

VENETIAN BLINDS Custom Built Flexlamin, Steel or Wood Slats AWNINGS Stock or custom-built. Aluminum, Canvas, or Wood.

SLATS-O-WOOD ZEPHYRE Your Local Dealer HOPE BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO. Estimates Free! Phone 408

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS or make your old one into a comfortable inspring. One Day Service All Work Guaranteed

DAVIS Furniture & Mattress Co. 506 N. Hazel Phone 357

To make cream cheese and water cress sandwich spread you need about one and one-half bunches of watercress to a three-ounce package of cream cheese. Chop the watercress fine, mix the cream cheese until it is soft and fluffy, and then mix the two together thoroughly. Spread the sandwich bread mayonnaise before adding the filling.

This paper's error is common, although in some metropolitan papers I suspect, not error, but a deliberate and guilty pro-communist bias. The error lies in the false assumption that communists are really dangerous. I believe Henry Wallace's farewell to his

misguided progressive party could be construed as a sad admission that they are.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1930 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 15.—The White River Valley Herald, whose circulation field includes most of the red belt of Vermont, has run an editorial on the Communist infestation of this old Yankee Re-publican country.

The editorial says Randolph center, a hamlet in the area, has won dubious distinction as the summer residence of a number of persons whose names have appeared in news items and magazine articles as prominent in the Communist movement in this country. These people are well known to us in the town of Randolph and they are known to the F. B. I. They have been here a number of years so the fact is nothing new. Some of them, on questions of Communist affiliations, have refused to testify on grounds that to do so might incriminate them — their constitutional privilege.

"As far as this paper is concerned, anyone who can't testify on that subject without incriminating himself can get out of here and the faster and farther the better. We believe this is the sense of the majority of the residents of this town. Such people have nothing to contribute to our community life."

"Having got this off our chest, we would like to warn against a danger that can and is doing more harm to our communities than all the Commies this side of hades. The danger is a 'witch-hunt' that would stir neighbors against neighbor, excite suspicion and slander, that would smear as disloyal any person whose opinions did not happen to agree with the predictions or prejudices of the accuser."

In this second paragraph, the Herald pulls the rug from under its old stand in the first paragraph. Thereafter the Head pins itself for a fall by quoting J. Edgar Hoover against amateur witch-hunts.

It seems to me, though, that if a colony of Communists were "well known to us" for some years, an alert press should have crusaded against it. It is not a legitimate function of the press to drive out law-abiding patriots but don't tell me it shouldn't drive out Communists. The crime must go crusade is an ancient and honorable institution of American journalism and many of a time we have taken pride in crusades on our own initiative to expose crooks in office who were impairing and discrediting popular government.

Compared to communists these crooks were petty malefactors. A communist is a member of a criminal conspiracy against the people and government of the United States, organized and directed by a foreign enemy. That enemy even now has the government of the state of New York cultivating a popular psychology to endure atomic bombing and a slaughter of civilians beyond human experience and imagination.

That being so, isn't it merely a repetition of an ivory tower editorial cliché to say that a "witch-hunt" would be more dangerous to our communities than all the commies this side of hades?"

We have had so many so-called witch-hunts. The second Ku Klux, whose members included Justice Hugo Black of the supreme court, were witch-hunters and for a time they were almost an absolute power in India, Colorado and Alabama. They left no permanent scar. Shortly before them, we had mischief against Americans of German stock who thought we ought to keep out of the first world war. The homes of some were daubed with lampblack, and their children were whispered at in school yards. It was very unpleasant and nothing to be proud of. There have been others, but I will play those.

What nonsense it is, then, for the leading paper of an infested area to resist an inviting opportunity to expose traitors on the ground that they are Communists. The paper is not the only one to do this. The New York Times, for example, has been silent on the subject of the recent trials of the Rosenbergs.

People don't get called communists just because their opinions do not "happen to agree with the predictions or prejudices" of their neighbors. I have observed many individual cases but never one in which the "victim" did not knowingly, defiantly put himself in the company of the communists and go out of his way to invite suspicion and accusation. If you hang around with thieves you get picked up in the dragnet when the crime wave breaks and this has happened thousands of times in our cities with never a beat from the bleeding-heart intellectuals that these were "witch-hunts."

This paper's error is common, although in some metropolitan papers I suspect, not error, but a deliberate and guilty pro-communist bias. The error lies in the false assumption that communists are really dangerous. I believe Henry Wallace's farewell to his

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Johnny Palmer defeated Jimmy Demaret by two strokes in a playoff for the top prize in the Tam O'Shanter golf tourney.

Five Years Ago — Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians stopped his former mates, the Boston Red Sox, on three hits, 3-0.

Ten Years Ago — Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's rookie shortstop, broke a bone in his heel as the Dodgers lost to Philadelphia, 4-2.

Fifteen Years Ago — Discovery, king of the four-year-olds, was beaten for the second time by Top Row, at Suffolk Downs.

El Dorado Has Easy Time With Hope 6-1

The El Dorado Oilers dealt a severe blow to the playoff hopes of the Hope Legionaires as the second placers thrashed, seemingly with effortless ease the locals 6-1 at Legion Field last night to drop them out of a fourth place tie with Murfreesboro. The Red Sox play at Springhill tonight.

Should Murfreesboro dump the sports tonight they will boast a full game lead over the fifth place Legionaires. However if Springhill wins Hope and Murfreesboro will again be tied for fourth place in league play. Tonight Legionaires go to Nashville for a non-league tussle with the Cubs at Wilson Park at 8:15.

The Oilers last night scored the winning run in dramatic fashion off Gough in the bottom of the first inning. With Earl Benson and Woody Tone on base via a single and a base on balls, Murphy Faulk unleashed a powerful lash over the right center field signs, just to the right of the American sign. That put the Oilers out front for the night.

However the Legionaires were always threatening. Hope had men on base in every frame with the exception of one, the seventh. Hope's only tallie came in the third square. Gary Anderson pulled into second on a wild throw to first by Wood Tone. El Dorado shortstop who fielded his grounder, Leroy Ridling drilled a grounder about Domingo's intention to buy a large order of diamonds. Groom's company insures Gremcheck's company.

"Been playing games with the room clerk, haven't you?"

I accepted the cigarette and lighted it. "Going to admit you had a look inside that briefcase?"

"Why not? I've just found out that Bryer had a look at the inside of the briefcase you left in the safe. He knew right away that the diamonds weren't there."

(To Be Continued)

CARBON KILL

Copyright 1930 by MSA Service, Inc.

By Julius Long

VIII

I BROUGHT Lou Bryer up to date on most of the details of Phajol's murder while we sipped our beers. He refused a second beer and his refusal indicated that he was on a job. I was sure the job had something to do with Phajol.

"You're handing me a line!" said Foster. "Straight-Flush Johnnie wasn't here then!"

I spoke to the bartender: "How's the Norton kid? Has he come out of it yet?"

"He's still sleeping it off. Too bad about that guy. The only

thing wrong with him is that he doesn't have Dominic's dough. He hasn't done a day's work in a year. His mother has some money and that spoiled him."

"Dominic's a tough boy for his age," I said. "He sure can punch."

I told Bryer about the incident in the taproom in which Dominic punched the Norton boy.

After that Bryer excused himself and I went out to the lobby. Foster, the clerk, was busy with his bookkeeping. I put a \$5 bill on the desk and said:

"I'd like some answers to some questions."

Foster lost interest in his books, "I don't know if I can give you the right answers."

"Lou Bryer, the insurance investigator, is in the hotel. He's probably with Pete Gremcheck."

Her eyes widened. "I don't understand."

"Plenty. I made inquiries of Bryer before I took the job with your father. Bryer is sharp. He was pretty sure he had taken the call in Gremcheck's room, and I was curious as to what floor that room was on. Bryer eyed me down his nose as he offered me a cigarette."

"Been playing games with the room clerk, haven't you?"

I accepted the cigarette and lighted it. "Going to admit you had a look inside that briefcase?"

"Why not? I've just found out that Bryer had a look at the inside of the briefcase you left in the safe. He knew right away that the diamonds weren't there."

(To Be Continued)

whoever killed your father know that much. That makes Bryer our hottest prospect. Gremcheck is probably in with him. Gremcheck could easily dispose of the diamonds. His reputation is established and no one would ever think of checking anything he said."

Pat sat down on the edge of her bed. Her hands were tightly doubled into fists. When she lifted her eyes I saw anger directed at me.

"You — you tipped Bryer off — you admit you talked to him about this job. You're responsible for what happened to dad!"

"No, Pat, I'm not. When I talked to Bryer, I knew nothing about the job. Bryer must have known all about it at the time from Gremcheck. Gremcheck called you, remember?"

She wasn't convinced. I stepped over to the phone and asked to be connected with Lou Bryer. There was a moment's wait, then Bryer answered. I motioned to Pat, and she came to the phone.

"Hello, Lou," I said. "Can I see you minute?"

I held the receiver so that Pat could hear Bryer say: "All right, Pat. Come up to my room, No. 28 on the third floor."

"Fine, I'll be right up."

Pat was staring incredulously. I grinned. "That's the man who said he was Gremcheck, isn't it?"

She nodded. "I'll remember that voice as long as I live!"

PAT was more puzzled than angry as I left her. I readily found No. 28. Bryer was alone. I was pretty sure he had taken the call in Gremcheck's room, and I was curious as to what floor that room was on. Bryer eyed me down his nose as he offered me a cigarette.

"I'm a total stranger, why did you let him check in without requiring payment in advance when he had no luggage?"

Foster colored slightly. "He—he had credentials."

I laughed. "Sure he had, but he didn't show them when I saw him registering! The fact is he arrived before I did today. You may as well admit you let him look inside Phajol's briefcase."

Foster became slightly pale. "I did not!"

"Don't give me that! Straight-Flush Johnnie was sitting in the lobby, and he told me he saw you take the briefcase out and carry

the idea."

"You — you think they killed dad and took the diamonds?"

"Why not? I've just found out that Bryer had a look at the inside of the briefcase you left in the safe. He knew right away that the diamonds weren't there."

(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

By WIL GRIMESLEY

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 15. — (AP) — We haven't enrolled yet in Mrs. Figuerell's School of Fashion and Designing, but that is not to say we don't think it is an excellent school.

However the Legionaires were always threatening. Hope had men on base in every frame with the exception of one, the seventh. Hope's only tallie came in the third square. Gary Anderson pulled into second on a wild throw to first by Wood Tone. El Dorado shortstop who fielded his grounder, Leroy Ridling drilled a grounder about Domingo's intention to buy a large order of diamonds. Groom's company insures Gremcheck's company.

However the Legionaires were always threatening. Hope had men on base in every frame with the exception of one, the seventh. Hope's

BLONDIE



Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"There it is again! He's been late for every flight since he got married!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Happy birthday, dear—the rest of the family couldn't wait for dinner to celebrate it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If she'd been a boy we could have named her after Uncle Peter, the bank president—but I suppose she can always marry one!"

OZARK INK



VIC FLINT

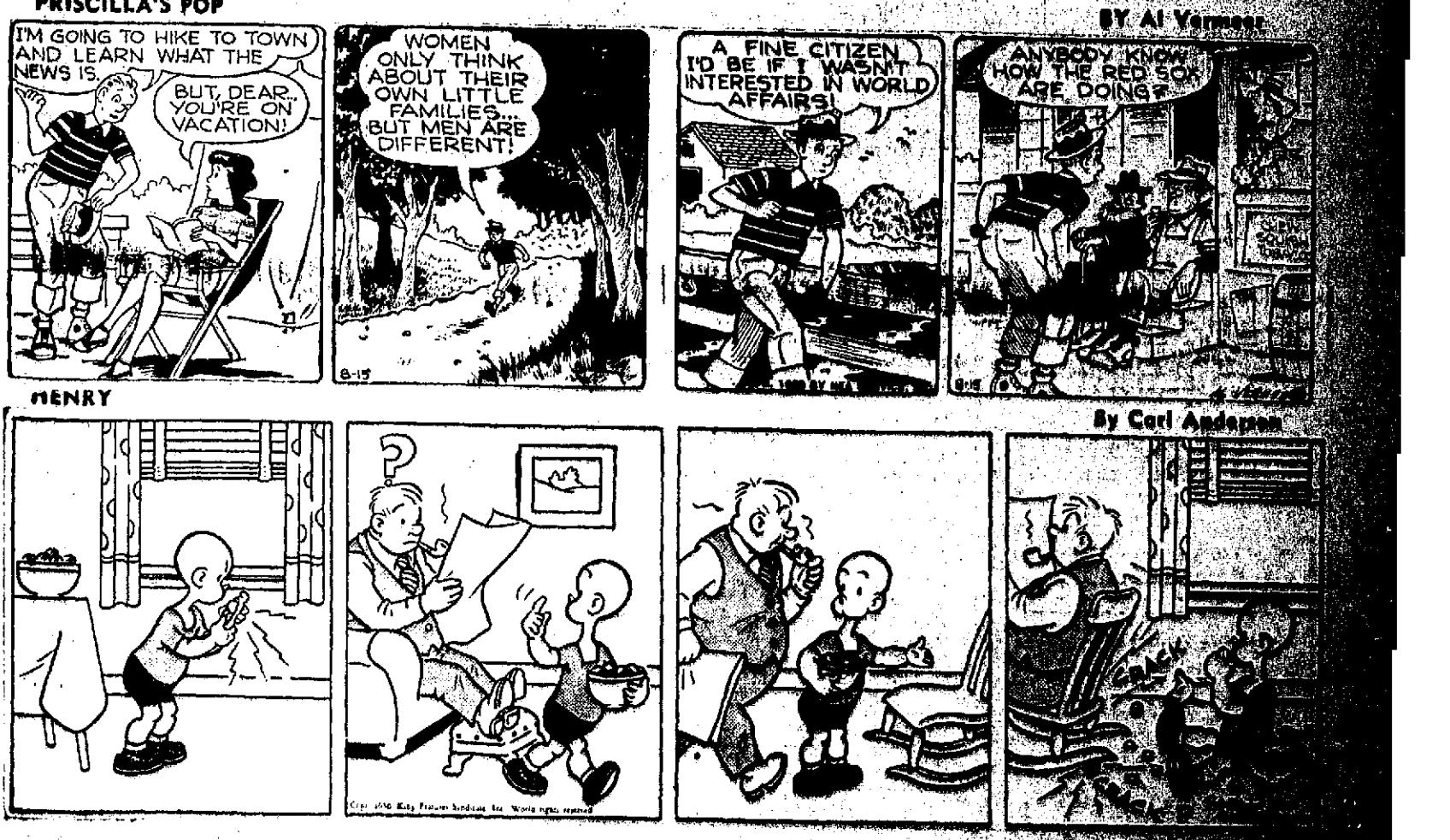


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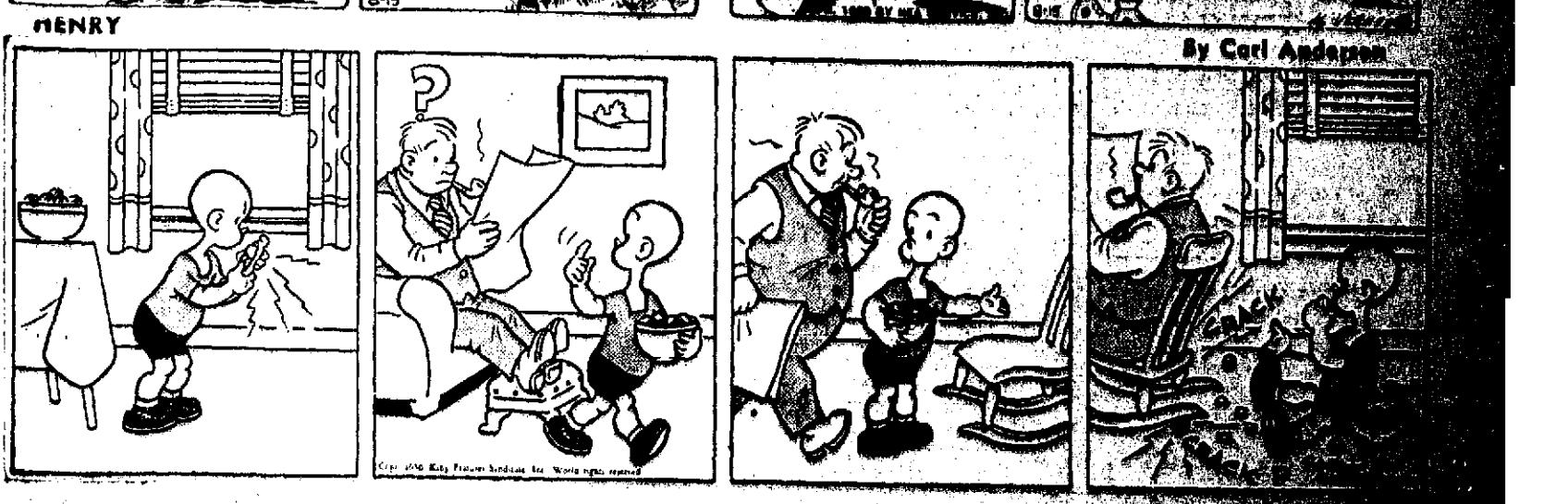
By Michael O'Malley



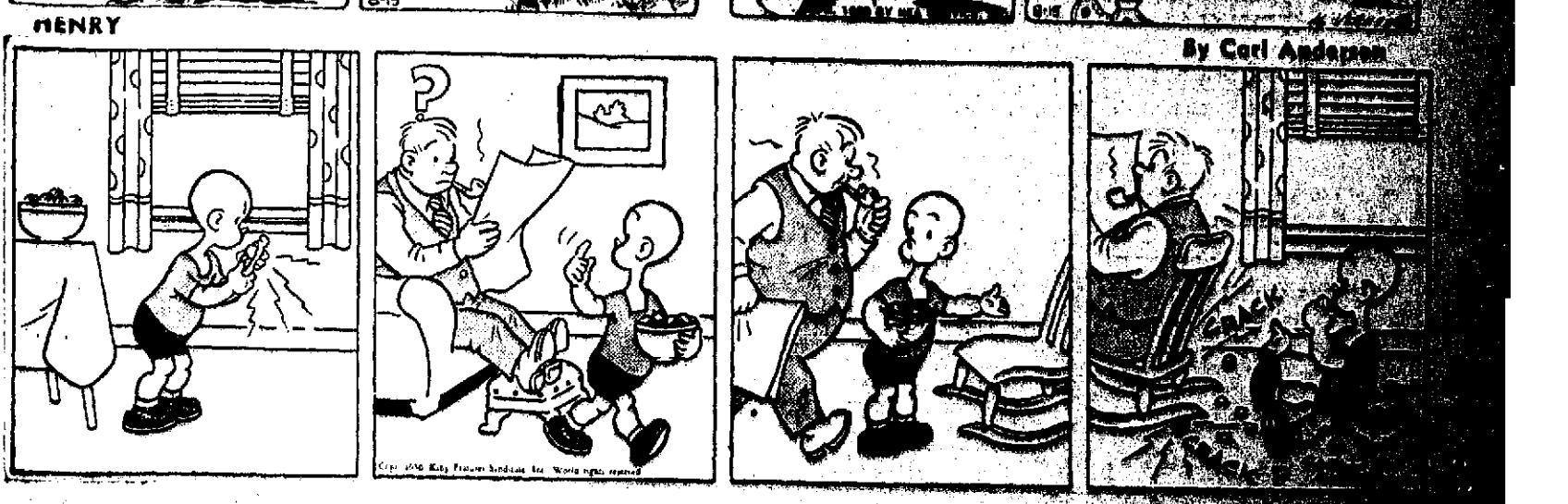
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Carl Anderson

By Al Yankovic

Control
from
Los
Angeles

PREScott NEWS

Miss Marshall
Becomes Bride
Of Sam Strange

The wedding of Miss Zela Mae Marshall and Sammie P. Strange took place at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strange.

Rev. D. W. Marshall, grand father of the bride, and Rev. Floyd G. Davis of Stamps officiated.

The bride wore an imported white embroidered organdy over orchid taffeta gown and a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Bill Boyd of Cleburne, Tex., was matron of honor.

Serving at a reception were Mrs. W. Charles Black, Mrs. Floyd G. Davis of Stamps and Mrs. W. R. Brown.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 722 North Spruce Street. The bride is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Jack Roseberry of Malvern, left Monday on a vacation trip to points in Texas, and New Mexico.

Genevieve King, left Saturday for Little Rock where she will visit her grandmother Mrs. Ira E. Ward, and Aunt Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes of Camden were guest Sunday of Mrs. Hayes' mother Mrs. Jim Griffin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDangold have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending their vacation here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDangold.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keen and children Ronnie, and Martha have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after having been the guest of Mrs. Keen's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDangold.

Woods told reporters "This is my first and last appearance before a city council."

Prof. S. D. Dickinson, head of

Lawyers Want Robinson in 11th District

Pine Bluff, Aug. 15—(P)—Lewis M. Robinson of Pine Bluff is the choice of fellow attorneys in the 11th judicial district to serve as circuit judge until Jan. 1.

He would succeed the late Judge G. Parham, who died Aug. 4, while unopposed as a candidate for Democratic renomination. Under Arkansas law, Robinson would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

Governor McMath announced last week he would follow the committee's recommendation in naming a successor to the post.

Attorneys from the district—which includes Jefferson, Desha and Lincoln counties—named Robinson as their choice at a meeting here yesterday.

Harry T. Wooldridge and Sam M. Levine, both of Pine Bluff, announced they would be candidates for the four-year term as judge beginning Jan. 1.

Robinson was a state representative from Yell county in 1927 and 1929. He is a former prosecuting attorney of the fifth circuit and has served as state fire marshal and as attorney for the state workers' compensation commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. were visitors in Hot Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emrourd White and children of Kermit Texas are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wat White Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewoody and Mr. and Mrs. Brod Dewoody, and children, spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Miss Mildred Bemis, has returned home from Dallas Texas, where she has been making her home for the past several months.

She was accompanied home by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis, who motored to Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keen and

children Ronnie, and Martha have

returned to their home in Wash-

ington, D. C., after having been the

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